

LIVING ARCHAEOLOGY

Washington State Archaeology 2004

Washington State is celebrating its twelfth annual Washington Archaeology Month from October 1 through October 31, 2004. Washington Archaeology Month consists of a series of statewide events held in local communities to educate the public about the extensive archaeological history of Washington state, and the importance of protecting these valuable resources. More information and events are available at www.oahp.wa.gov or by calling (360) 586-3065.

AUBURN

Footpaths to Freeways Lecture Series
Auburn Library, 1102 Auburn Way
Thursday, October 28, 7:00 - 8:30pm

This event will focus on the history of roads in King County, starting with Native American footpaths and ending with the Interstate system. Come and learn more about your favorite area or historic road at this action-packed and intriguing multi-media lecture! For more information, please call 206-296-8085 or email fennelle.miller@metrokc.gov. Free of charge.

CLE ELUM

Historic Walking Tour of the South Cle Elum Depot

801 Milwaukee Ave, South Cle Elum
Saturday, October 9, Hourly from 9 - 3

Walk the ruins of a historic railyard and discover Washington's rich railroad history. See first-hand preservation efforts of culturally significant archaeology and historic buildings. Learn about the advancement of railroad technology and how Washington played a role in these developments. For more information, contact Mark Borleske at markseawa@msn.com. Free of charge.

COLVILLE

Archaeology on Historic Farms, Ranches and Forests

USDA Agricultural Services Center
232 Williams Lake Road, Colville

Wednesday, October 6, 7:00pm

Slide presentation exploring the region's archaeology and history. Learn about new initiatives for stewardship of sites on private property. Meet archeologists working in your local area and bring in your artifacts for identification or collection documentation! For more information, contact Kathleen E. Callum, Cultural Resource Specialist, NRCS, 509-343-2271 or Kevin Lyons, Tribal Archaeologist, Kalispel Tribe of Indians, 509-445-1147. Free of charge.

DARRINGTON

Hiking Tour of Culturally Modified Trees
Saturday, October 9

All day beginning at 9:00am

Hike, see, and learn about real Culturally Modified Trees in the Mt. Baker Snoqualmie National Forest. Dr. Astrida Blukis Onat will lead a hike and talk about the trees and their cultural importance. This hike is for experienced hikers of all ages, but it will involve 3-4 hours of hiking on established but steep trails. Wear appropriate clothing and bring a sack lunch and water. Registration is required. Directions to the meeting place will be provided upon registration. Call Stephenie Kramer at 360-586-3083 for more information or to register. Free of charge.

FORT LEWIS

Celebrating the Hudson's Bay Company Heritage of Fort Lewis: A Legacy Revealed by History and Archaeology

Ft. Lewis Golf Clubhouse at exit 116 off of I-5
Thursday, October 7, 7:00pm

Historian Drew Crooks will examine the great impact of the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) on the nineteenth century development of the land that later became Fort Lewis. Key events in the history of the HBC in the area will be briefly reviewed. Then the influence of the British Company on Native Americans, American settlers, and the landscape will be discussed in more detail. The talk will conclude with a look at the ways that history and archaeology have revealed the HBC legacy of Fort Lewis. Open to the public, free of charge, no military ID required. For more information, contact Dale Sadler at 253-966-1769.

LACEY

Adventures In Historical Archaeology: Recent Excavations at Chambers Prairie and Fairhaven, Washington

Lacey Community Center
6729 Pacific Avenue, Lacey

Thursday, October 14, 7:00 - 8:00pm

The Lacey Museum invites you to a program that will look at two examples of historical archaeological work in Washington State. Archaeologists from Northwest Archaeological Associates, Inc., will discuss their 2004 excavations at the Andrew Chambers Homestead on Chambers Prairie (Thurston County) and a historic saloon in Fairhaven in Bellingham (Whatcom County). Discoveries at these sites have shed light on late 19th century life in Washington Territory. Call Drew Crooks or Andrea Taylor for more information at 360-438-0209. Free of charge.

GOLDENDALE

Specimens from the Corps of Discovery
Maryhill Museum of Art

SR-14, Goldendale

Everyday 9:00am to 5:00pm

The Maryhill Museum of Art hosts an exhibit of plant study specimens from the Corps of Discovery, including early 20th Century photographs, American Indian basketry and beadwork, and contemporary works of art. It centers on 12 to 15 plants, documenting what Lewis and Clark saw, how American Indians viewed and used the plants, and what inspiration contemporary artists have drawn from them. Call 509-773-3733 or visit www.maryhillmuseum.org for more information.

OLYMPIA

First Peoples of Western Washington: Archaeology of the Ice Age

US Forest Service Office, Olympic National Forest,
1835 Black Lake Blvd., Olympia

Wednesday, October 20, 7:00 - 9:00pm

A slideshow presentation on the earliest peoples of Western Washington, the Clovis-era people of the last Ice Age. The talk will include a discussion of the changing landscape of the area during and since the time of the last great ice sheets. Attendees are welcome to bring artifacts they may have from their personal collections for identification by Scott Williams, NCRS Archaeologist. Free of charge.

OREGON

Oregon Archaeology Celebration
September 10 - October 10

Celebrate Oregon's Rich and Diverse Cultural Heritage. For information on events and activities, view www.shpo.state.or.us.

PORT ANGELES

The Tse-whit-zen Site: Preliminary Results of Data Recovery Excavation

Larson Anthropological Archaeological Services
Limited and Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

Port Angeles Public Library
2210 S. Peabody, Port Angeles

Thursday, October 7, 7:00 - 9:00pm

The Klallam village of Tse-whit-zen was a large winter settlement on the western shoreline of Port Angeles Harbor, near the base of Ediz Hook.

Larson Anthropological Archaeological Services Limited identified more than four house structures during archaeological data recovery excavations between April and September 2004. Archaeological deposits date from approximately 1,700 years ago to the contact period. Archaeologists and members of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe will discuss archeological excavation of the site, and preliminary results regarding the structures and other features throughout the village, and the diverse array of bone and antler tools. Contact Tina Gano 253-858-1411 for more information. Free of charge.

PORTLAND

Lewis & Clark: Where Have All the Native Fish Gone? The Fate of Lewis & Clark's Fishes of the Lower Columbia

Portland State University, Department of Anthropology

Room 41, Cramer Hall

1721 SW Broadway, Portland, OR

Thursday, October 7, 4:00 - 5:15pm

Oral presentation: Dr. Virginia Butler. The Lewis & Clark journals and archaeological records of fish remains from the Lower Columbia River provide important baseline records of native fishes in our region. When these 200-year-old fish records are compared to contemporary ones, the differences seen are profound and highlight the magnitude of change that has occurred in a short period. Contact Connie Cash 503-725-3914. Free of charge.

PRESTON

Footpaths to Freeways Lecture Series

Preston Community Center, 5625 310 Avenue SE,
Preston

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RICHLAND

ARPA Training for Law Enforcement & Cultural Resource Professionals

HAMMER Training Facility, Richland

Thursday and Friday, October 21 to 22

The Cultural Resources Protection Program of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR CRPP) will provide a unique tribal perspective to the teaching of this 2 day training. An overview of archaeological resources crimes will be addressed so that participants understand the laws, statutes, and regulations of ARPA. Simulated archaeological sites will be looted for a hands-on crime scene investigation. Contact Julie Longenecker at 509-946-1859. Sponsored by CTUIR CRPP, OAH, HAMMER, and Hanford Cultural Resources Laboratory. \$250, Adults only.

SEATTLE

Footpaths to Freeways Lecture Series

King Street Center, 201 S. Jackson St, Seattle

Thursday, October 14, 7:00 - 8:30pm

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SEATTLE

Northwest Native Survival Strategies: Exploring Archaeology

Burke Museum, University of Washington

Sunday, October 24, 10:00am - 4:00pm

Imagine yourself living in the Pacific Northwest thousands of years ago, long before the westward settlers came. How did you survive? What did you eat? Where did you go when the weather turned bad? These questions and many more will be addressed in this year's Learning from Archaeology family program at the Burke Museum. Experience a mock archaeology dig and listen to native Puyallup storyteller Roger Fernandes share stories about the southern Duwamish people. For questions, please contact MaryAnn Barron at 206-543-9762 or visit www.washington.edu/burkemuseum/index.html. Children and Students \$5, Adults \$8, Seniors \$6.50.

VANCOUVER

Kid's Dig

Fort Vancouver Historic Site, Vancouver

Saturday, October 2, 11:00am and 2:00pm

Children ages 8-12 are introduced to archaeology by participating in a "dig", mapping their artifact finds, and filling out site forms. As they excavate and screen with the help of park staff and volunteers, archaeologists will discuss how we learn from archaeology, and why we should preserve these pieces of our past. Each two-hour session is limited to 20 children, on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact Bill DeBerry 360-696-7659 X13. Free of charge.

VANCOUVER

Archaeological Walking Tours

Fort Vancouver Historic Site, Vancouver

Saturday, October 9, 11:00am

Walk over layers of history (literally) with a National Park Service archaeologist who will take visitors on a one-hour walk on the Parade Ground of Vancouver Barracks. This tour will tell the compelling history of the Pacific Northwest's first U.S. Army headquarters through the eyes of archaeology. You will learn how the fort has changed through time and what traces of the past are still visible on the Parade Ground. For more information, contact Doug Wilson 360-696-7659 X25. Free of charge.

VANCOUVER

Archaeological Walking Tours

Fort Vancouver Historic Site, Vancouver

Saturday, October 9, 1:00pm

A Fort Vancouver archaeologist will take visitors through Fort Vancouver and the employee village outside the palisade. You will stroll through 150 years of history—from the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Vancouver and the U.S. Army's Vancouver Barracks to the Civilian Conservation Corps—while learning about the science of archaeology, how past activities affected the landscape, and the ways in which the National Park Service uses archaeology to accurately reconstruct buildings and tell the stories of history. For more information, contact Doug Wilson 360-696-7659 X25. Free of charge.

The tools shown are:

(Top left) A wedge with withe grommet. Wedges are hammered into cedar logs to split them into planks.

(Middle) A northern adze blade on haft. The adze is used to cut and shape wood.

(Lower left) Chisel with metal blade, set in elk antler sleeve, lashed with twine. Chisels are used to remove thin chips of wood for carving.

(Lower right) Adze with metal blade, whalebone haft carved as an eagle.

Images from "Cedar - Northwest Coast of North America", Hilary Stewart

For more information contact the sponsoring organization or OAH at 360-586-3065.